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### The Chronicle [May 28, 1937]

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# The College Chronicle

VOLUME XIII

State Teachers College, St. Cloud, Minnesota, Friday, May 28, 1937

NUMBER 15

## Athletic Field To Be Dedicated At Homecoming



New Athletic Field

During the Homecoming festivities on October 22 and 23 at Teachers College, of the next school year, the new athletic stadium will be officially dedicated. The giant field which is enclosed by a 3,510 wall is estimated to cost between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

In keeping with the fact that President George A. Selke will complete his tenth year as president of St. Cloud State Teachers College, the theme of ten years of progress at Teachers College will be stressed throughout Homecoming.

Through the efforts of the alumni association of the college, with Miss Charlotte M. Knudson as president, as many graduates as possible are already being urged to attend and participate in the affairs of the college on this occasion. The association feels that prior to this time the alumni association has not been as instrumental as it might be. Folders have been prepared and are being sent to every graduate of the college.

The dedication of the new recreational field as well as the recognition of the numerous events will make the 1937 Homecoming an outstanding affair.

According to the athletic instructors of the college the new field will contain a quarter mile cinder track, a 220 foot straight away, a football field, three softball diamonds, four tennis courts, an archery range, driving tees and putting rings for golf and badminton courts.

### Choral Club to Give Out-of-Town Concert

The Choral club, under the direction of Mr. Harvey Waugh, will make a trip tonight to Upsala, Minnesota, where it will give a full evening's concert. Part of the group will go by the school bus; the others will go in cars.

### JUST A SUGGESTION

We want the new athletic field across the river named "SELKE FIELD". No more worthy name could be attached to it than to have it named after its founder, George A. Selke. It is an honor that President Selke deserves because he has contributed so much of his time and effort to secure the new stadium for this college. He asked the legislature for funds, bought the land, secured W. P. A. labor, arranged for the quarried rocks, promoted the plans, and kept the work going. He met many obstacles but he conquered them all.

The *Chronicle* suggests that every college student show his appreciation for President Selke's enterprise by demanding that the new athletic field be named "SELKE FIELD".

### Baccalaureate On Sunday Opens Commencement

Graduates' Assembly, Dinner, Dance and Band Concerts Conclude Graduation

Baccalaureate in the college auditorium Sunday, May 30, will begin the 1937 spring graduation week. The speaker is Ferdinand I. Schmidt of Grand Forks, North Dakota.

Mr. Hartley Schultz, who has directed the band the entire year, will conduct a band concert Tuesday night on the Lawrence Hall lawn. Wednesday morning the graduates will present their play in the college auditorium. The play is directed by Mr. Mason Hicks, assisted by Tore Allegrezza, Arthur Swanson, and Mary Frost.

The Alumni-Graduates dinner will be held that night at the Breen Hotel. The annual graduate dance at Eastman Hall will follow the banquet.

Wanda Christopherson is chairman of the processional which will start at the main building at three o'clock on Thursday, June 3. The graduates tea will be held at four-thirty.

Culmination of commencement week will be the graduation exercise held Friday, June 4 in the college auditorium. Dr. Richard Raines, pastor of the Hennepin Avenue Methodist Church in Minneapolis, will give the address.

### New System Will Operate 1937-38

Student Counsellors to Replace Faculty Advisers; Freshmen Tests To Be Deferred

Next year's orientation program innovates a system of student counsellors which will replace the faculty adviser system. Only trained upper classmen will be given an opportunity to act in this capacity. Mr. John Weismann will conduct a course for this purpose. Another new plan will be the deferring of the freshman tests until several weeks after school opens. The orientation program as planned by Lucille Rupp will be both interesting as well as helpful to new freshmen. The first week of school, besides including registration and classes, will include a Y. W. C. A. tea, campus tours, W. S. G. A. party for women and an Al Sirat party for men, two picnics, a community sing, a faculty reception and dance, a W. A. A. breakfast, city tour and an evening movie. Church services on Sunday will conclude this program.

The orientation committee is as follows:

- Publicity—  
Ole Nuland (write-ups)  
Anna Marie Runchy (art)
- Campus Sisters—  
(W. S. G. A. have not yet announced this appointment)
- Campus mentors—  
Frank Rukavina
- Information—  
Marguerite Kasner
- Caps and badges—  
Fern Schiedinger
- Community sing—  
Carl Nebel
- Organizations—  
Flora Cochrane
- Campus tours—  
Edward Cooper
- Picnic—  
Ewart Grove; co-chairmen—Edith Mae Martin
- Movie—  
Betty Weaver
- Dance—  
Lee Henningsgaard
- City tours—  
Thorsten Carlson

### Richard Mainz is Appointed Editor Of Next Year's College Chronicle

#### ELECTED



Richard Mainz



Emil Berger

#### SOCIAL CALENDAR

- May 28—Thalia Prom—Breen Hotel
- May 29—Story Teller Prom—Breen Hotel
- May 30—Graduation dinner—  
1:00 P. M.—Shoemaker Hall
- May 30—Baccalaureate Service—  
Auditorium  
Rev. F. I. Schmidt, Speaker
- June 1—Open Air Band Concert—  
Evening—Lawrence Hall campus
- June 2—Graduates Dinner and  
Dance—6:30 P. M.
- June 2—Graduates Assembly—  
10:00 A. M.—Auditorium
- June 3—Processional—3:00 P. M.
- June 4—Graduation—10:00 A. M.  
Auditorium  
Rev. Richard C. Raines, Speaker.

### Lutheran Association Holds Annual Retreat

An entire day of Christian fellowship was spent by about thirty members and alumni of the Lutheran Students' Association on Saturday, May 22 at the Boy Scout Camp on Big Spunk Lake. Carl Johnson was in charge of general arrangements with Mrs. Neils as the faculty adviser. Mr. Gunderson, a student at the Lutheran Seminary, gave an inspirational and helpful talk to the group. The recreational plans for the day included boating, hiking, kittenball, volleyball, and a scavenger hunt. In the evening around the campfire the officers for next year were installed. These new officers are as follows: president, Carl Johnson; vice president, Ruth Benzon; secretary, Joyce Hलगren; treasurer, Verona Gunderson.

Emil Berger is Given Position Of Managing Business Staff On 1937-38 T. C. Paper

Both Are Well Qualified; Mainz is Present Sports Editor; Berger Serves As Make-Up Editor

Richard Mainz has been appointed editor-in-chief and Emil Berger business manager of next year's *Chronicle* according to announcements by the Board of Publications.

Both men have had several years experience on the *Chronicle* staff. Richard Mainz has been the 1936-37 sports editor. Formerly he was assistant make-up editor, proof and copy reader and reporter. Besides his work on the *Chronicle* he has had experience working on the *St. John's Record*. He is also the district president of the M. C. P. A.

Emil Berger has served the staff as the present make-up editor and formerly as a reporter, proof reader, and member of the circulation department.

The two appointees succeed Marva Maxwell and Howard Johnson. Further appointments on next year's *Chronicle* staff have as yet not been made but will be worked out in the near future by the two heads of next year's paper and the advisers.

### Chronicle Staff Has Annual Banquet

Fifty-five Members Dine at Klock's Cafe on Monday with Advisers; Newspaper Aids Events

Fifty-five members of the *Chronicle* staff were present at the recognition dinner held Monday evening, May 24, at Klock's Cafe. Guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. George Selke, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, Miss Amy Dale, and Miss Helen Hill.

This dinner was given in recognition of those who have served faithfully on the *Chronicle* staff throughout this year and who have received little recognition for their work. The members this year published fifteen issues, two of which were six page editions. The *Chronicle* staff cooperated with the *Talahi* Revue and Homecoming committees by publishing special issues for these events.

### Council Sponsors Student Handbook

James Robb, Viola Grovender Plan Book; Marva Maxwell, Donald Eveslage Edit for Next Fall

Plans made by James Robb and Viola Grovender for a student handbook have been approved by the Student Council and by the administration. Co-editors of the book are Marva Maxwell and Donald Eveslage, with Ervin Kirkpatrick as business manager.

The book will be divided into two main parts. In the administration section will be included information concerning class arrangement and rules regarding payment of tuition, boarding places, etc. The student section will explain the student government, organizations, and activities on this campus.

The Student Council, which is sponsoring the handbook, hopes to have it in the hands of the students next fall.



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in St. Cloud, Minnesota

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MINNESOTA

COLLEGE

CHRONICLE

1936

Member

1937

Charter

NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Associated Collegiate Press

Member

Columbia Scholastic Press Association

First Class Rating

(One of Eight Highest)

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BUSINESS MANAGER.....HOWARD JOHNSON

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Lorna Sarff, Mabel Erickson, Eugene Stanger, Donald  
Eveslage, Harriet Burns, Herman Westerberg, LeRoy Kallin,  
Jeanette Halstead, James Robb, Florence Avery, Jule  
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OFFICE STAFF

Office Manager.....Donald Rundquist

Typists.....Regina Beste, Iris Sarff, Anna Fagerlie, Eileen Noyes,  
Ernest Bernhagen, Evelyn Heiner.

Friday, May 28, 1937

## To The Graduates

The air around this college is so filled with gratuitous advice handed out to the graduating class—that gift which we are so generous at passing out to our friends—that they find themselves wandering about as though in a London fog. We just prime ourselves for the time when we can give advice to unfortunate sophomores and seniors. It is an old American custom and they must take it meekly at the time of graduation.

Just to be unique let's satisfy ourselves by quoting for the benefit of the groping graduates a few words spoken by that eminent educator, Robert M. Hutchins, about your chosen vocation. I merely quote; I do not ask anyone to read further, or even to ponder his words.

"The educational system has become a vicious circle. The teachers are badly educated. They educate their students badly. Some of the badly educated students become badly educated teachers who educate their students badly."

## Legislature Passes Continuing Contract Law For Teachers

How many of you graduating students are familiar with the continuing contract for teachers which was signed by the governor on April 5, 1937? If you are not, you had better rush over to the library and read the May issue of the *Minnesota Journal of Education* which tells all about it. You should be familiar with this law, because your contracts in the future will be continuing contracts.

To those of us who have been looking wistfully forward to the security of a teachers' tenure law, this new bill is a disappointment. It has an enticing name, the term "continuing" leading one to think that it means hiring for more than one year. What it actually means is that, if the school board wishes to re-elect the teacher, the old contract holds over for as long a time as the teacher remains in that school. It saves the board and the teacher the trouble of getting together to make out a new contract. Beyond this there is very little security that we did not have before.

What we want to work for is some kind of tenure law by which, after having taught one probationary year, the teacher shall be entitled to a contract covering a number of years. Such a law would offer a degree of security. But perhaps it is too much to expect all this at once. The new continuing contract law at least is a step in the right direction and if we teachers are alert, we may some time have a real teachers' tenure law.

Make it a point to go over to the library and read the text of the law for yourself.

## CAMPUS BREEZE

The old handle has turned and turned, the mill has hummed and groaned; the teachers have oiled and polished—now we have before us a product. It's not a completely finished product, but a product ready to take its place in the "field".

We present the sage of the Senior Class, "Lower classmen make a mistake by not bearing down the first year or so. Seniors usually are sorry for their early academic follies." Doesn't this reflect the finished product?

Take Lorna Sarff—there's a product—an attractive product. The majority of the senior boys selected her as the most attractive feminine graduate—taking into consideration physical and mental faculties.

With us we also have Bixby—senior president—married—and selected by many of the senior women as the most attractive male. Paul was also the president of his Freshman class—resurrected gossip tells me he was aided by his smile, cleft, and wavy hair.

A St. Cloud product is Jack Benson—who without a doubt is the senior with the best professional front.

Coming back to finished products—we offer you T. Perpich who by "Good afternoon, this is Mr. Perpich speaking"—exemplifies how the well polished senior should answer the phone! ? !

Marie DeGrood—one of the first to get a job and rightfully so—is "simply crazy about Mr. Friedrich. Why he's tops."

Another figure that has dotted our campus and made it more colorful is Helenmae Del. She's proud of her small feet—"better for doing the Chisholm Hop, my dear"—which according to Mr. Clugston is—"ball room insanity."

Strobel and Thomey are the two most inseparable graduates, Says Strobel, "Our companionship is for convenience's sake. Thus we never find it necessary to walk or ride to school alone." Silence—deep breath—sound of escaping air. Thomey yawns into action. "Yes, she's got a point there.

One of the first grads to appear on the T. C. campus is Al Skudlarek—'29—good whist hand too.

Maxwell and Nolan—roommates and—"Oh, Alice is O. K. I guess, but she's so doggone crabby in the morning."—ten minutes later—"Oh, Marva is O. K. I guess, but she's so doggone crabby in the morning"—friends.

Fay Lang—a rather level headed fellow—but who was rather reluctant to apply for positions which were any distance at all from the campus. He'll be at Perham.

Latest reports indicate that Phyllis L. will not stay in the teaching game very long. Lot of luck Phyllis!

Lloyd George Bredin—named after the Lloyd George—wealthy relatives in Boedin, Canada—British subject—advertises Michigan—narrator de lux.

Music lovers pay tribute to Holter, Gidmark, Bixby, and Hougén.

We seniors appreciate the services of such leaders as Christopherson, Stewart, Schaum, Grovender, Winter, Stensrud, J. Smith, Allegrezza, and Curran.

If you ever needed help Betty Goehrs and Ev Heiner were always ready. Cute little things, too.

### A Graduate Speaks.

Forget your high school status  
Don't bury your nose in the books—that is—too much  
You're here to be socialized—be sociable  
Don't grow old—too rapidly  
T. C. is your home—are you giving as well as taking?

Above all—you're paying for this education!  
These people who once cut classes, skipped assemblies, rebelled at authority, objected to testing, prided themselves on how little they studied, and even offered such excuses as a broken leg and torn pants to Dean Cochrane are ready to go out in "the field"—changed in viewpoint—much more conservative—ready to mold American youth into intelligent citizens.

## Graduation Is Milestone For Teachers

Starting Sunday we embark upon a week of commencement exercises. Graduation from college is an important milestone in a teacher's life, and it is an occasion for much happiness. A degree is the result of sixteen years of study, hours of class work, and the efforts of our parents. In that time we have found occasion to meet new people and to learn a world of new things.

We, who go from here to distant places, will leave a familiar environment. Our adopted home has grown so close to us that saying good-bye will be like bidding an old friend farewell. Happily we can all come back on HOMECOMING to renew our friendships. The mellow old buildings, the beautiful campus, the picturesque college islands, and of course Almie's will be waiting to welcome us.

Graduation will bring caps and gowns to proud graduates, it will bring an inspirational speaker for baccalaureate, it will bring friends and relatives, and finally it will bring the coveted diploma. Commencement week is a joyful time because one goal has been reached.

## Value of Social Functions

St. Cloud Teachers College prides itself on sending into the teaching field students who may reasonably expect to achieve success. The thorough training in subject matter and teaching methods given to all who graduate is in a large measure responsible for this assurance of success.

There is one aspect of training, the value of which is not always fully recognized. That is the social opportunities provided by the college program of parties and dances. New teachers are very often judged by their ability to conduct themselves creditably at the gatherings in the community where they teach. Not only are they expected to participate in them, but more likely than not will be asked to take charge of or assist in arranging parties. Whether or not it is desirable to have teachers judged not only on their classroom abilities, but also on their social qualities, the condition exists and must be met.

This teachers college, with its adequate calendar of social events gives to its students training which they will find exceedingly valuable in the teaching field.

## In The Music World

An unusual series of spring concerts has been presented this year, and unusual audiences have attended them. There had been seasons in the past when students have not availed themselves of the opportunity of hearing what has been accomplished in the music departments. However, at this year's concert student audiences on the whole have been large and appreciative.

The initial concert given by the Cecilia Glee club under the direction of Miss Myrl Carlsen, received much favorable comment. A light, graceful quality with well blended voices has come to be characteristic of the Cecilia's. Their interpretations were accurate and pleasing.

Fine a cappella singing was illustrated by the Girls' A Cappella choir under the direction of Mrs. Helen Steen Huls. Some of the best trained voices in the college are included in this group, and their true musicianship was evident. Almost perfect pitch was maintained, and tone quality was clear and brilliant.

The band and orchestra under the direction of Mr. Hartley Schultz and Mr. Harvey Waugh were well received. Different types of compositions, spiritedly interpreted, gave special audience appeal to the band concert. The orchestra showed considerable skill in playing rather difficult works from von Weber and Schumann.

Strong contrasts and variety in expression were achieved by the Choral club under the direction of Mr. Harvey Waugh. The sixty mixed voices in this organization make it possible to attain volume and depth unattainable in smaller groups of women's voices. Choral club sang with full, balanced tonality characteristic of mature, experienced voices.

## Blots and Plots

The lake's reflection of the sky was a darker, colder blue. Between mirror and mirrored pines stretched green dry pines. Spicing the air was the faint nose-tickling smell of distant forest fires. From the eastern shore, now a quarter of a mile away, we had spotted a small treeless glade which seemed to be an ideal camp site. Towards this we shaped our course. Distance had not blunted the spot, for closer inspection revealed no flaws.

Walking from the lake into the forest, we discovered an unoccupied cabin nestling in one corner of a field of grain. Considering future developments, the grain was probably oats. An ingenious well sweep, several lean-tos, three cellars dug into a hillside, and other similar contrivances made us think that either an old man or a handy one (or a combination of both) had lived there.

Back at the lake shore, a girl told us that she thought we could camp in the glade, inasmuch as the owner of the camp site and cabin was in the poor house.

Next morning the four of us took a digestitory and exploratory hike. As we were rounding one of the corners, with which the clean dirt road abounded we met an old man and a fourteen-year-old boy. Both wore native dress and manner; but the man cut the more distinguished figure. Small, slight, he had a sort of seventy-year-old wiriness. His spine was ramrod straight; his step firm but slow; simple comfortable clothing and mustache were clean and orderly. In a pleasant soft Scotch burr, he informed us that his name was "Brown" and that we were welcome to use the cabin and camp-site which he owned. We walked with the two for a half-mile, then parted with Mr. Brown forever.

From the half-mile conversation, from the cabin and from other natives of the parts, we learned something of the life of our landlord.

Mr. Brown had left Scotland to live in the West Indies. During his stay, he had served as a member of the Mounted Rifles. "They were," he said, "gentlemen soldiers doing a gentleman's job." Just what sort of military unit this was, I don't know. Nevertheless, I have a very vivid romantic and Kiplingque picture of his military service. This lasted for eight years or so.

Then he had come to northern Minnesota where we found him some forty years older. Where we found the cabin, there had he settled. There, too, he had brought his bride. And, there Mr. Brown (to use his own words) "entered American nobility" at magnificent uncivilized banquets of roast mallard, broiled venison, stewed rabbit, pike, bass, potatoes, wild rice, corn, raspberries, plums, apples and blueberries. All of which was shot, caught or picked by the nobility. The members of American nobility were governors of North Dakota and of Minnesota, Jim Hill, and other railroad and governmental officials.

## State Teachers College Official Student

# Bulletin

May 28, 1937

Grades for the spring quarter will not be released for students who have any of the following charges:

Library fine  
Text books not returned  
Fees in business office  
Class dues not paid  
Talahi subscriptions

The first summer session will begin Monday, June 14, which is registration day, and will close Friday, July 23. Registration day for the second session is Saturday, July 24. Class sessions will begin Monday, July 26 and will close Saturday, August 28.

All text books are due in the text book library not later than Thursday, June 3. If at all possible, students should check in all books at the same time during the last week of the quarter.

## The Ventilator

Those :\*:~\$7\*:~: Pencil Sharpeners

It is hard to understand why such an outstanding teachers college as this one at St. Cloud continues to use such absolutely no-good pencil sharpeners as the ones to which we are subjected. Some of the relics look and operate as though they were here when the building was remodeled in 1876. Means were found to improve the campus and to purchase the islands and the Ervin home, but we still struggle with those ancient grinders found screwed to the walls at supposedly strategic places about the buildings. Even the one good sharpener in the main building went back on us last week. At least one-half of the blasphemous language heard around this college is due to those !\*!!\$8!!\*\*! pencil sharpeners.

I like that phrase—"American nobility"—and another of Mr. Brown's. The other which I liked was Mr. Brown's reference to a book-salesman as a "book advocate". "Book advocate" seems ideal and correct; it lifts the spreading of books from the sphere of eternally potential collegians to that of book lovers.

Back to Mrs. Brown. She bore Mr. Brown a son. This son apparently turned out to be a selfish, worthless lout. After running away from home, he left his new, rough, riotous life only once to visit his aging father. Not even news of his father's poverty brought an alleviating message or visit from the boy. (I hope I am doing the son an injustice.)

Mrs. Brown went insane. When or why, I don't know. Perhaps, the prodigal's departure was the cause; perhaps, an effect; perhaps, both were effects. All I know is: Mrs. Brown went insane.

I wish I knew the why of Mr. Brown's double bereavement, and double tragedy. What couldn't they stand? The work? The loneliness? Mr. Brown?

From the cabin, we received an insight into Mr. Brown's intellectual life. There was the inevitable copy of Burns, several copies of the *National Geographic* and *Harpers*, some legislative manuals, (gifts from a lieutenant governor of many years ago), Sears-Roebuck catalogs, and *Cicero*.

### A PLAIN TALE

They met at a tri-state merchants' convention. Each took several turns in trying to convince the others of the prestige of his home state. After the merits of Minnesota and Iowa had been duly elaborated upon, North Dakota clumsily flicked the ashes from his cigar and grimaced, "You know, when I was a kid, I remember we had lots o' buffalo roamin' on our Dakota plains. Father and I was makin' a lonesome half-day trip across the plains to get home from town. Well, along come what looked like a big herd o' buffalo, stampedin' and headin' right for us. Nothin' to do but turn the wagon around, get underneath with our rifles and pick off the leaders o' the stampede so the rest would turn aside. Otherwise, we'd been killed; not a chance to run ahead o' that herd. We got under that there wagon, I calculate, about two hours before sundown. We shot buffalo all that night, all the next day, the next night, and about half the second day. Just continuous shootin', mind, and that bunch o' buffalo kept right on comin'. As I say, we had a let-up at noon, and thought the show was over when my dad said, 'Son, we're in for it. We've just been shootin' all the leaders. Look, there comes the main herd!'"



# The Placement Bureau Reports Many Vacancies for Teachers

## Present Placements Are Double That of Last Year's List

### Elementary Teachers with Training In Music and Physical Training Are Greatly In Demand

Mr. D. S. Brainard, head of the placement bureau, is optimistic about the chances of placing graduates in the teaching profession. He has stated that this year there are a great many vacancies and an especially large turnover of teachers.

Calls for teachers are more numerous than they were last year; more superintendents are visiting the school than in 1936; correspondence is about twice as heavy as it was a year ago. Placements are reasonably satisfactory in number. On May 12, 1936, placements totaled fifty-six. This year the total number of placements had passed the hundred mark by that date.

However, there is lack of balance in the types of teachers available. In some lines there is a shortage of teachers; in others there is a surplus. There are a great many more vacancies in both elementary and rural schools than there are in high schools. Young women who can teach an elementary grade and handle well either physical education or music are in demand, with an especial shortage of good music teachers. Therefore, it would be worthwhile for students in their freshman and sophomore years to perfect themselves in music, if they have some musical background and ability.

There is also a strong demand for people qualified as librarians. In the high school, library work is usually combined with English; in fact, most English positions are combined with library work.

Chances for degree women are better in elementary school than in the high school. A woman with a degree in elementary education and a high mark (A or B) in practice teaching has a good chance of immediately getting a position in a fairly large city system, whereas a woman trained for high school work will probably have to begin in a small high school. This is due to the fact that there is still a surplus of high school teachers, particularly in the academic lines. This, of course, does not apply to teachers with experience.

On the other hand, the opportunities of promotion after a number of years of service are undoubtedly better in the high school field than in the elementary field.

Mr. Brainard stated that underclassmen undecided as to which field is most promising to major in should feel free to come to the placement bureau to ask about the opportunities in various fields and the value of various combinations. He stated that he would be glad to help any student straighten out any unusual combination, since combinations of majors and minors are very important.

A peace movement has been launched by 700 students on the campus of Kansas State Teachers College.

Lois Geiger, a swingstress at the University of Buffalo, is organizing an "all-Gal" dance orchestra.

## Myrl Carlsen To Sail on Queen Mary; Will Visit Europe with Music Group

A trip abroad which will include visits to the Scandinavian Countries, England, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, and France is the vacation plan of Miss Myrl Carlsen, music instructor at Riverview. She will sail on July 9 on the "Queen Mary." The main part of Miss Carlsen's trip will consist of a music tour to be conducted by Hollis Dann, well known as head of the music department of New York University. Miss Carlsen, however, expects to go ahead of the tour and with a friend whom she will meet in Europe, visit rural England and the Scandinavian countries.

Included in the tour of England under Hollis Dann will be visits to many places of interest in London and a two day trip to the Shakespeare country around Stratford. From England the group will proceed to Amsterdam, Cologne, Wiesbaden, and Heidelberg. At Munich the travelers will be given the opportunity to attend a Wagner-Mozart-Strauss festival. At Bayreuth there will be a Wagner Festival at which "Das Rheingold", "Die Walkure", and

The 1937 degree students who have received positions are Charles Beckman at Hector; Roy Biebighauser at Kerkhoven; Paul Bixby at St. Cloud; Wanda Christopherson, Ironwood, Mich.; Marie DeGrood, Lakefield; Henrietta Ferrari, Crosby; Arthur Hall, Watertown, S. D.; Evelyn Heiner, Ironwood, Mich.; Myrtle Hoffman, Lakefield; Jacqueline Brick, Rushford; Ralph Holter, Tracy; Evelyn Koch, Pipestone; Ray Lemmermann, Edgerton; Catherine McLean, Redwood Falls; Genevieve Markholm, Columbia Heights; Marva Maxwell, Sauk Centre Home School; Alice Nolan, Jackson; Phyllis Johnson, Jackson; Lorna Sarff, Pipestone; Jane Trevarrow, Long Prairie; Lois Wirtanen, Ironwood, Mich. Norbert Weiss, Melrose; John Curran, Shakopee.

Of the juniors, Merrian Henning will teach at Owatonna, Teresa Emilson at Huntley, Dorothy Matthieson at Renville, and Floyd Cohoes in Ramsey County.

Two year graduates who have already received positions are: Louis King, Todd Co.; Laurel Anderson, Stearns Co.; Inez T. Pederson, Lac Qui Parle Co.; Hannah Redy, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Agatha Stueve, Stearns Co.; Harriet J. Larsen, Jasper; Mary Agnes Walsh, De Graff; June Empy, Morton; Erna Ebeling, Onamia; Cecilia Lauer, Elrosa; June Mellquist, Milaca; Loretta Meyer, Stearns Co.; Evelyn M. Olson, Benton Co.; Mary Palzer, Hillman; Helen Welters, Stearns Co.; Esther Doule, Coon Rapids; Lucille Monarski, Stearns Co.; Lillian R. Nelson, Martin Co.; Alfred Terhaar, St. Rosa; Evelyn Schrom, Stearns Co.; Clara J. Anderson, Kerrick; Alice Backstrom, Federal Dam; Jeanette Beardsley, Becker; Ethyl Bengston, Kandiyohi Co.; Alsace L. Bensler, Swatara; Mae Bolin, Long Prairie; Helen Bowers, Goodridge; Phyllis Collins, Stearns Co.; Eunice De Lay, Lafayette; Leorna M. Downing, Benton; Co.; Esther Edwall, Kandiyohi Co.; Daisy Footner, Sherburne Co.; Viola Gruys, Wright Co.; Roman Henkel, Stearns Co.; Gertrude Hoffarth, Benton; Gwendolyn Horner, Lengville; Delphine Hohman, Benton Co.; Mary Jo Keenan, Euclid; Sarah Kenny, Swatara; Ruth Klinger, Clearwater; Amanda Larson, Meeker Co.; Genevieve Malmberg, Nicollet Co.; Frances Johnson, Wright Co.; Mabel Manthey, Stearns Co.; Vivian Pahl, Hennepin Co.; Doris A. Peterson, Chicago Co.; Lucille Rose-naw, Hennepin Co.; Lillian Sammel, Grove Lake; Ida Sabrowsky, Stearns Co.; Doris Shelp, Campbell; Willard Stibal, Benton Co.; Marion Strand, Bijou; Carolyn Underwood, Meeker Co.; Charlotte West, Ogema; Vera Woodard, Benton Co.; Gladys A. Peterson, Glen Lake; Adelaide Stueck, South Haven; Arlene Wegner, Champ-lin; Harold Palm, Ramsey Co.; Rose Cook, Itasca Co.; Helen Feigum, Raymond; Harriet Krogstad, Chicago City; Edna Doering, Sherburne Co.; Rachel York, Murray Co.

### Miss Helen Greim, Mr. Harvey Waugh invited to play in Canada

Miss Helen Greim and Mr. Harvey Waugh, music instructors at the college have been honored by an invitation to give a program of violin and piano music for a convention of the music teachers of Western Canada. The convention of Canada music teachers will be held July 8 and 9. Miss Greim and Mr. Waugh were chosen to represent this state by the Minnesota Music Teachers Association. Mrs. Agnes Rast Snyder, soprano from Minneapolis, will also contribute to the program.

"Siegfried" will be performed.

The Salzburg Festival will in part include "The Magic Flute" under Toscanini, "Orpheus and Eurydice" and "Don Giovanni" under Bruno Walter, and a lieder concert with Lotte Lehman under Bruno Walter. Other places of interest to be visited are Lucerne, Lugano, a resort in the Swiss-Italian lake district, Milan, Paris, and Cherbourg, from which the party will sail on August 20.

Besides conducting the tour, Doctor Dann will organize a singing group composed of members of the party. Those who take the tour will have the opportunity to hear much great music artistically interpreted besides the chance to study conducting.

In honor of Miss Carlsen's going abroad, the Thalia Society of which she is an adviser, entertained at a party on May 20. Corsages were presented to Miss Carlsen and Miss Camp, also an adviser of the society. The Cecilia Glee Club presented their director, Miss Carlsen, with a going away gift.

## W.S.G.A. Officers Elected For '37-38

Marjorie Broderick of Winnipeg, Canada, was elected president of the Women's Self Government Association for the school year, 1937-38. Miss Broderick, who will be a senior next year, has been an active member on the board for two years. This year she headed a housing committee which has had as its purpose contacting off-campus homes in order to raise the living standards for college women. She was one of the delegates from this college to go to the state W. S. G. A. convention which was held at Carleton college, Northfield, Minnesota, February 5 and 6. Miss Broderick has also been a member of the Story-Teller Society and Yo-Hi organization.

The other persons elected to offices are: vice-president, Jule Christopherson, Minneapolis; recording secretary, Helen Curry, St. Cloud; treasurer, Mary Hamilton, Detroit Lakes; corresponding secretary, Clara Bertels, Isle. The committee chairman will be appointed later.

The 1937-1938 board consists of the following: Senior class, Helen Curry; junior class, Jule Christopherson; sophomore class, Georgine Johnson; Shoe-maker Hall, Anne Butkovich; Lawrence Hall, Clara Bertels; Yo-Hi, Beatrice Bourelle, Marjorie Broderick, and Marguerite Kasner; Y. W. C. A., Mary Hamilton; freshman class and W. A. A. to be elected.

## Students To Vacation In Many States; Some To Continue Work

Are there busmen who don't take "Busmen's holidays"? Are there teachers who don't go to school in vacation? Already most of T. C. is planning to spend June, July and August in *Old Main* and Eastman Hall. Mary Hamilton will be in school both sessions. Her spare moments will be spent fishing, as she says, "in the good old Mississippi."

Alice Nolan will teach athletics in Miss Hill's summer camp at Ten Mile Lake, Hill-a-Way. Howard Johnson will study Marine Airplane work for three weeks at the Wold-Chamberlain airport in Minneapolis. If he passes the ensuing examinations he will then begin a nine month naval training course at Pensacola, Florida.

Other students are planning non-academic vacations. Eugene Stanger will motor through Canada, northwest U. S., and the Cascade Mountains visiting at Index, Washington. Jacqueline Brick and family will tour western United States in their cabin car. At Hollywood, California, the Bricks will park their summer home in Beverly Hills where they have relatives.

Herbert Rupp has three plans in one vacation. For two weeks he will be at a National Guard Camp, for two, at Scout camp followed by a trip in a Model "T" through northern Minnesota, perhaps to Canada or even to New York.

Fay Lang can be found this summer at the Ford garage in Alexandria; George Heine, at the State Fair grounds in St. Paul. During the summer Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bixby will be living on strawberries and ice cream on Mr. Bixby's senior's farm near Fergus Falls.

Phyllis Johnson hopes to travel west with her sister, Priscilla and her mother, stopping at Yellowstone and Denver National parks. Betty Goehrs will probably travel with them.

His mother's restaurant in Minneapolis, *The Tasty Eat Shop* will call Ramon Heimerl for part of the summer. He has tentative plans for a trip to Europe as a secretary for an Oriental rug salesman.

## Five New Teachers For Summer School

Instructors to Teach Counselling; Hygiene and Sanitation; First Aid; Also Educational Courses

For the coming summer sessions the St. Cloud Teachers college will be favored by five guest instructors.

Mr. Howard Barker of Mason City, Iowa will come here to teach a course in camp counselling. Dr. Elizabeth Barker of Syracuse, N. Y., will teach hygiene and sanitation and first aid.

Mr. Stanley Ananson of Kirkhoven will take over American history and Minnesota history. Recent American history and American government will be taught by Mr. F. O. Gilbert of Brocton.

Mr. Ray Sorenson, who is the superintendent of schools in Tracy, will teach several educational courses.

## Dr. W. C. Croxton Writes Science Book

Dr. W. C. Croxton's book entitled, *Science in the Elementary School* has been recently published by McGraw-Hill Book Company.

The book is the first of its kind to offer concrete help for carrying on science activities in the elementary program, and provides a comprehensive theoretical basis for the teaching of science at this level, as well as a large body of detailed material for classroom use.

Part I of the volume is a textbook of science teaching on the elementary level, while Part II is an activity source book, describing more than one hundred science activities for the elementary school. For each of the activities, the aims are stated, suggestions are given for procedure in carrying on the activity, and the contributing learnings are given. In addition, references are listed at the end of each activity, with those readable by children starred.

In the preface of the book and in the foreword to Part III, credit is given to training school supervisors and elementary teachers in many schools throughout the state.

Dr. Croxton is a member of Signa Xi, an honorary scientific research fraternity; a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; a member of Phi Delta Kappa; a men's graduate educational fraternity; and a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

## Intramural Managers Have Successful Year

With the conclusion of the spring quarter, the intramural program of athletics will likewise close for another season.

This year, Richard Winter and Joe Odanovich were in charge of events during the fall. Their work in organizing the football and volleyball teams as well as running off the ping-pong tournament was particularly well done. John Rengel and Al Pagenkopf were at the helm as senior and junior managers during the winter. Basketball teams swung into action under their guidance and a free throw contest rounded out their program. Rengel and Pagenkopf also organized the handball tournament, which got underway in the early spring. At this point, Fay Lang and Lee Henningsgaard took charge of the closing program. Their job of handling the soft ball, horseshoe, and tennis activities is proceeding smoothly at present.

Three intramural managers are selected each spring to fill the junior posts during the coming three quarters. After a quarter's service, the men are given senior posts if their work has been satisfactory. Candidates need not be physical education majors or minors, although preference is given them when the jobs are allotted. This year, all six managers did a commendable job of handling their work in fine style. George Keppers and Tom Perpich assisted the half-dozen pilots throughout the entire year. Besides performing a valuable service to the school and to the student body, these men acquired valuable experience in sports and teaching. Their work further qualifies them in the teaching field to take charge of the organization and operation of a broad variety of extra-curricular activities.

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## College Golfers Lose to Hibbing

### Triangular Match Saturday Fails To Break St. Cloud-Hibbing Deadlock with 9-9 Tie

The Saint Cloud Teachers College golf team lost out to Hibbing by four points in a triangular match played Saturday with Eveleth and Hibbing providing the competition. The match was played in a heavy rain. Cold wind also hindered the golfers from playing their best game. The St. Cloud golf men lost out mainly on the green. Somehow the putters would not putt the way they should.

Kottke took a clean sweep of the Hibbing and Eveleth number 1 men and gained six points. Ray Freund took three points from the Eveleth man but lost three to Hibbing. Litchy won one point from Hibbing and three from Eveleth. Anderson won three points from Eveleth and lost three to Hibbing. The final score was Hibbing 20, St. Cloud 16, Eveleth 0.

In the afternoon the Saint Cloud putters played a match with Hibbing and were able to tie them 9 to 9. Because Hibbing and St. Cloud had each won one previous match, this match was expected to break the deadlock but failed to do so.

Kottke won three points by defeating Gillis. Litchy took three points by defeating Bemgen. Anderson lost three points to Vierima and Freund lost three to Ballentine. Kottke and Litchy took three points in best ball while Anderson and Freund lost three points in best ball.

Final score, Hibbing 9, St. Cloud 9. Kottke had low scores of the day with a 75 and a 77. Gillis of Hibbing was next with an 82 and an 83. Bemgen and Ballentine of Hibbing each shot an 82. Litchy, of Saint Cloud also pulled an 82.

## Literary Societies End Year with Social Events

The girl's societies are closing the year with various kinds of social affairs.

The Story Teller society is entertaining at its annual spring formal on Saturday, May 29 at the Breen Hotel. It will be a dinner dance with Jane Trevarrow as general chairman. Evelyn Larson is chairman of the orchestra committee, Helen Curry of the menu committee, Edith Mae Martin of the programs and place cards; and Evelyn Lock is hostess.

A supper dance is being given by the Thalia society on Friday evening, May 28 at the Breen Hotel. Corrine Bensen is general chairman.

The annual spring picnic of the Minerva society was held on June 1 at the Stewart summer home on Grand Lake. Patricia Philips and Phyllis Johnson were co-chairmen. The Minerva spring party was a dinner dance given May 22. The dinner was at Lee's Log Lodge and the dance was at the Country Club. Alice Nolan was general chairman of the affair.

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## Bearskin Expeditionary Force Encamps Three Miles From Canadian Boundary

The Bearskin Expeditionary Force on Friday, May seventh, took a short leave of absence and went fishing at Bearskin Lake which is three miles from the Canadian border.

Roll call of the force include: Clugston, Weismann, Thurman, Cochrane, Huls, Long and Hanson. The first four can easily be recognized as the sportsman element of the faculty.

The expedition left at 2:30 on Friday afternoon and reached Bearskin Lake at 10:30. Fortunately for the student body all of them pulled back home at 5:30 the following Monday morning. Unfortunately classes had to witness sleepy professors drunk with sunburn. Mr. Clugston was the worst offender.

The party went trout fishing and according to reports everyone caught trout, and everyone caught fish, and no one caught anything that wasn't either a trout or a fish.

For those who desire "tangible evidence" concerning the success of the force, this box score, although slightly intangible, will serve very well.

Long	4	Clugston	2
Huls	3	Hanson	2
Thurman	2	Weismann	1
Cochrane	2		

Tangible evidence of the eatable variety might prove both embarrassing

## Baseball Nine Split Two Games With River Falls

### In Return Game Odanovich Turns In Seven to One Victory To Divide Series

The Teachers college baseball nine split a two-game series with the River Falls team. On May 19, in a postponed game at the Wisconsin school, the local Peds lost a lopsided affair to the Falcons, 16 to 1. Last Friday, in the return game, Odanovich turned in a 7 to 1 victory to even the series. For the Peds, Jacobs faced the Falcons' batters at their best as they got 16 runs off as many safe blows. Pete Rock, Ped first sacker, saved the team from going hitless by making the only single. The ragged work of the Peds on the diamond aided the Falcons in their victory, the locals making five errors to the opponent's two.

The return match last Friday saw the entire T. C. squad in better form as it defeated the Falcons 7 to 1 and committed only two errors to its rivals' three. On the mound, Joe Odanovich turned in another stellar victory by holding the River Falls sluggers to four scattered hits while his teammates garnered 7. The two student coaches, Debolock and Johnstone, demonstrated their abilities at the plate, each getting two clean hits. "Debbie" poled out a double and a single in three tries, and Johnstone chalked up a triple and a single in four trips to the plate.

## Physical Education Majors, Minors Have Gala Get-Together

"Oh, list ye men and maidens  
There's music in the air  
Many a man will follow it  
And many a maiden fair."

So all the senior physical education majors and minors gathered at Eastman Hall on May 10 at 7:30 in the evening to have their fun doing a reel, a hornpipe, and a jig or two. After an hour of this rollicking fun, they adjourned to the apartment of Miss Marie Case and Miss Carrie Hupp for eats.

But this was not the only treat they were to have. On Thursday, May 20, a line of cars, guided (?) by Clarence Hawksford, sped out to A. F. Brainard's cottage on Briggs Lake. Phy ed majors enjoyed a delicious picnic dinner by the lake and afterwards the maestro, Tick Stensrud, accompanied on the bazooka by Rip Winters, led the group in part singing—after they got the pitch and the down beat. An indoor track meet requiring much skill and control was held in the cottage in which the Rip-snoters took first place. Through a pouring rain eight cars cautiously made their way back to T. C.

A University of Iowa professor who planned to go on a bobsleighbing party with students had to stay home because his mother wouldn't let him go. She claimed "such a party is not dignified enough for a college teacher."

and disappointing—disappointing to persons with an appetite the calibre of Mr. G. A. Selke. Mr. Thurman caught the huskiest fish—six pounds net.

All the cooking that was done was done by the party itself, as was the eating. They all insist that they did excellent cooking, but nothing is mentioned of visitors who stayed over a meal. Beefsteak was the big item. No one got a stomach ache, and everyone came home well and went to bed without even visiting the pantry.

Sleeping conditions were excellent—good beds, cool weather, no rocks, no pebbles. Imagine seven expeditionists so well mannered as not to put even one single rock into one single bed, or to remove one sheet, or hide one pillow. Everyone had a good time. No wise-cracks were pulled, not even by Mr. Weismann. No dead bones were dug up, no buried hatchets uncovered, no one hurt.

The force had two officials. Mr. Huls was president and Mr. Clugston was a combination accountant—treasurer—secretary. He mixed up the dough that was dished in, battered it up, and dished it out. Anyone interested in the cost of sardines will kindly consult him.

## Ornithology Class Plans Bird Trip to Brainerd

The ornithology class of the St. Cloud State Teachers College, under the direction of Mr. G. W. Friedrich will on May 31 make an extended bird trip. Mrs. J. A. Thabes of Brainerd, Minnesota, has offered her cottage at Gull Lake as a base for observations.

The group will start at six o'clock a. m. and the morning will be spent in making field observations of the birds of the locality. Dinner will consist of baked beans (contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Friedrich) potato salad, pickles, wieners, buns, cake, and cookies. Field work will continue until four o'clock in the afternoon at which time the ornithologists will return.

Mavis Talmadge and Julius Whitingier acted as a committee of two to plan the trip.

## W. A. A.

The regular spring tennis tournaments opened with games played the first of this week, according to Alice Nolan and Marion Strobel, intramural chairmen. In the tournament the following girls will vie for honors: Helen Curry meets Herva Jeraluman; Harriet Berg, Lois Zittleman; Alice Nolan, Jean Townsend, and Margaret Tuehle, Lorraine Hartmann.

To honor the girls participating in the water pageant, the Women's Life Saving Corps gave them a picnic. A delicious dinner was served at the Islands and after eating their fill, the girls sat around the fire and told ghost stories.

The W. A. A. also held a picnic for all its members and two new comers to the organization. The picnic was held on the Rocks after which Lois Zittleman and Lorraine Hartmann were initiated into the club.

## Three Local Supervisors To Teach at Other Colleges

Three supervisors from the training school will spend several weeks this summer teaching at other colleges.

Miss Grace Nugent will teach in the training school at the University of Ohio. She will have the sixth grade for eight weeks.

Miss Ruth Moscrip is going to the University of Wisconsin for the second time to teach fifth and sixth grades in the laboratory school. She will be at the school for six weeks.

Mrs. Nora Swan will teach in the elementary field at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

By adding caraway seed to Limburger cheese, scientists of the dairy division of the University of California are removing, to some extent this cheese's strongest quality.

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## Skit To Be Given on Wednesday, June 2, at 10 O'Clock Assembly

### Mason A. Hicks Directs Seniors For Traditional Graduate Performance As Part of Ceremonies

"Give the audience a chance" is the name of the skit of the graduates hour to be presented Wednesday, June 2, at ten o'clock in the college assembly.

The skit, which is directed by Mason A. Hicks, dramatic instructor, portrays the reactions and comments made by an audience attending a light opera. According to Tore Allegrezza, Mary Frost, and Arthur Swanson, who are in charge of the program, the skit is in a satirical vein and promises to be highly amusing.

Some of the graduates participating in the program are Mary Stewart, Richard Winter, George Petty, Lorraine Thomey, Elmer Nietfield, Wanda Christopherson, Lorna Sarff, Al Skudlarek, Marva Maxwell, Jack Benson, and Fay Lang.

The graduates hour is a traditional part of the graduating ceremonies at Teachers College, and undergraduates look forward to seeing the graduates perform on the college boards for the last time in their college career.

## Undeclared Sluggers Given Championship

### Lois Zittleman Successfully Leads Team Through Six Straight Games; Victamus Are Second

Displaying their superiority over all their rival teams, the Sluggers, captained by Lois Zittleman, lead in the women's soft-ball tournament. The team has won every game played so far. The leading group showed considerable class in beating its rival teams by lopsided scores. Strong hitting, good fielding ability, and experience, helped the Sluggers to win all of their games. Only one more game is to be played.

Close behind the Sluggers are the Victamus who have lost only two games, those two being to the Sluggers. Other teams playing are the Zephers and the Wittes.

This year four games are being played as twilight games. The Sluggers won the first night game by downing the Zephers, and the Victamus won from the Wittes. Adding up all the games, the Sluggers have won six straight, the Victamuses, three games, and the Zephers and Wittes both have one victory.

The leading team has as its members, Lorraine Hartmann, Leona Voltine, Marine Houle, Anna Skucius, Mary Stump, Mildred Krasay, Jean Townsend, Dorothy Krausey, Mary Ann Kangas, Edna Belsass, and Lois Zittleman.

## Wahpeton Trims Ped Golfers 11 to 7 in Downpour of Rain

Wahpeton avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of the St. Cloud Peds by trimming them 11 to 7. A steady downpour of rain prevented the boys from playing good golf. Clubs slipped and shots were missed. Ray Freund was the only St. Cloud player to make a clean sweep of his opponent. Kottke had a little trouble with a new grip on his club and muffed an approach shot which cost him the hole to Cain by only one stroke. Cain thus scored two points to Kottke's singleton. Litchy and Anderson each lost three points to North Dakota. Low scores for St. Cloud include Kottke's 79 and Freund's 84. For Wahpeton, Cain turned in a low 78 and Vjka an 80.

St. Thomas took a severe drubbing at the hands of the St. Cloud golfers last Thursday to the tune of 14½ to 3½. Captain Kottke of St. Cloud was low man again with a score of 75, closely followed by Litchy's 79. For St. Thomas Greiving and Kennedy stole the honors with cards of 81 and 84 respectively.

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## Student Council Activities For Past Year Mark Trend of Widening Scope of Action

Headed by Tore Allegrezza, the Student Council began its activities last fall with the tyrannical act of selling to poor, unsuspecting freshmen numerous green caps and badges. When this act led to open defiance, the Black Cats were authorized by the Council to demonstrate the fate of rebels.

The Student Council voted to send Tore Allegrezza to the Convention of the N. S. F. A. in New York City. Soon after his return, Tore gave a report of the action taken at this convention and three committees were appointed to work out three plans: the Student Activity Fee plan, the Student Handbook plan, and the Student Court plan. When the Handbook committee, headed by Viola Grovender and James Robb reported its work to the council, the plan was accepted without debate, and with only a few minor changes. The Student Activity Plan committee also reported to the council; the council argued, and finally the matter was referred to the executive board for final action. At the discussion of the court plan the council voted to postpone action on this plan indefinitely. The other two plans were presented to the administration by the Executive Board, and were accepted with a few minor additions and corrections.

Under the present council set-up the standing committees such as, Organizations, Campus Planning, Music, Stu-

## N. S. T. C. Annual Contest Held on Saturday, May 29

### Willard Kottke Defends Title; Kaschmen Compete Under Lights At Track Meet

The Teachers College track team, consisting of eleven Peds, will represent St. Cloud at the N. S. T. C. meet tomorrow night at Moorhead. Headed by co-captains Norman Bailey and Wheeler Van Steinburg, the Kaschmen are set to better a few state records and chalk up a few more points.

Bailey, the cinder-path pilot, plans to equal his two record-breaking marks in the two mile and the half mile runs. Another record breaker, Harold Jacobs, is out to add a few more inches to his javelin throw mark. Other Ped trackmen include Eugene Avery, relay and dashes; Ira Baron, shotput, discus, and javelin; co-captain Van Steinburg, pole vault, high jump, and broad jump; John Debolock, shotput, discus, and javelin; Al Pagenkopf, broad jump; Virgil Herzog, mile and two mile runs; Ben Vandell, hurdles; Virgil Sales, dashes, and Henry Emmel, dashes.

While the Kaschmen show plenty of strength in individual events, the small squad is not balanced enough to carry the meet. Mankato the last year's winner, has a veteran team which is hoped to repeat this year. The Winona trackmen will give the record-holders plenty of trouble but lack the balance to ring up a winning total. Coach Nimzik's Moorhead squad is entering as a dark horse outfit according to "the Western Mystic". Floodlights will be installed and the meet will be held on Saturday evening.

(Continued on Page 6, No. 1)

**Sunlight Cafe and Bakery**  
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dent Welfare, Curriculum and so on, carry on their work individually and report to the council. The reorganization of the hall bulletin boards, the removal of the movable bulletin board, the rule forbidding tables in the main hall, the decorations of the auditorium and the college at Christmas and at graduations, the ruling that attendance at convocations be compulsory, the increase in publicity given to the council's work and numerous other improvements are the work of these committees.

The fine series of college dances, including the "swing band" failure, and the card game parties were presented by the Social Activity committee, and the Lecture and Entertainment committee brought to the campus many a fine speaker and interesting program.

A new precedent of student government was put into operation at the last meeting of the Student Council. The Organization committee, after investigating the purposes and activities of the college organizations, recommended to the council that certain of these groups be disbanded. After stormy debate the Council voted to disband the following groups: The Black Cats, The Writers' Club, The Art Club. The precedent established is this: any organization that is deemed to be negligent in performing its duties as set up under its constitution, any organization that is not active, or that is contributing nothing to the campus may be disbanded by the student council. This power is based upon the fact that only the Council can erect new student organizations, and consequently it can disband them if it is felt that they are of no use to the school.

Under the new budget committee, consisting of the officers of next year's student council, work is progressing on the activity plan program in cooperation with the administration.

Each year widening its scope of action and its benefits to the student body, the Student Council looks forward to an even more successful year beginning next fall.

## Intramurals

The profuse spring rains have upset the softball, horseshoe, and tennis schedules, but the present sunny weather has given the teams a chance to play off some postponed games. The softball standings after the regular games on Tuesday night were as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kibitzers	3	2	.600
Zephyrs	4	1	.800
Bearcats	4	1	.800
Blue Beards	1	4	.200
Sookoos	1	4	.200
Sockits	2	3	.400

Intramural tennis found a host of players on the courts after the long rains had finally ceased. Twenty-six entrants are out for the singles event and eleven teams are entered in doubles competition. As yet, the first round matches in all these events have hardly all been completed.

Horseshoe, likewise, drew a large number of entrants. With twenty-two shoe tossers out after the singles crown, and ten teams are competing in the singles events. Deadlines will be set soon unless these matches advance faster, in order to complete all these sports this week.

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# Outstanding Highlights Of T. C. Campus For 1936-37

## Resume of Year's Activities

Since hearing President George Selke's last assembly address, we have begun to cast our eyes back over the year's events to see what the college has to be proud of this year. Let severer critics discover the shortcomings.

The freshmen ought to remember orientation week during which a group of friendly upper classmen tried to set them at ease in their new surroundings. The college, too, ought to remember the "Florious Revolution" put on by the freshmen on account of the wearing of the green. Not all of them were Irish it seems. Do you remember Ted Shiffer's diplomatic eloquence at this crisis?

Then came Homecoming on October 16 and 17, 1936. The committee in charge under the leadership of John Bensen did a memorable piece of work.

The *Talahi* of 1936 received a first class rating from the National Scholastic Press Association at this time.

Patricia Phillips as "The Lady of Letters". Who else could give as sympathetic a characterization of that charming role? That scene in which Adelaide tried to rearrange the picture on the wall—we are still trying to remember who saved her from falling. Mr. Mason Hicks directed this Black-friar production.

Tore Allegrezza scored a straight "A" for the fall quarter.

The Community Sing at the Central Junior High school was a great boon to Christian lovers of music. Do you know what Mr. Harvey Waugh's surprise was that evening?

The Senior Frolic permitted the seniors to play the hospitable role. The Ice Carnival came right on its heels. Norman Bailey was our pick for the best entertainment, but of course, you are allowed to differ since Dorothy Lewis and Orrin Markhus were there, too. Richard Winter, by the way, should be able to land a job as announcer if he half tries.

The English majors were riding high on February eleventh when they were privileged, through the kindness of the English faculty members, to meet the poet William Rose Benet previous to his lecture. Mr. Benet had a pleasing personality and a notable handshake. Bill Cochrane, authority on handshakes, will confirm the foregoing statement, though he gives the palm (permit my pun) to Jean Piccard who spoke to St. Cloud audience at the time of his attempted balloon send-offs.

The College Symphony Orchestra, under Harvey Waugh distinguished itself in a concert on Washington's Birthday. The jazz idiom came off triumphant that night, say we.

Violet Nelson and Mabel Erickson won second place honors in debate in the women's division of the Red River Valley Tournament sponsored by the Concordia college at Moorhead.

Mary Hamilton and Chester Heinzel ought to deserve notice for their aviation technique. You read about Miss Hamilton's landing minus a wheel and about Chet's skill in assisting the photographer's ambitions to win in the islands photo contest.

Roland M. Torgerson joined the faculty staff at the beginning of the winter quarter.

The band under the direction of Mr. Hartley Schultz gave a varied program on December 7 as a convocation treat.

The Ted Shawn Dancers made a thrilling appearance at the Central Junior High school in November. James Robb wrote all that could possibly be written about it. See your November *Chronicles*. But James, the Kinetic Molpai was really the best number.

### Talahi Revue



Lorna Sarff

The English department has continued its presentations of book reports throughout the year. If you have not attended you've been missing something.

"The Old, Old Story," consisting of the retelling of the Christmas story written by Miss Myrle Carlsen and Miss Pauline Penning, was published by Paul A. Schmidt Company of Minneapolis during 1936. The tableaux discussed in this booklet were given at the Riverview Christmas program.

"Rumpelstiltskin", an operetta performed by the Riverview children gave plenty of publicity to the persons concerned. Music is certainly come into its own here, say we. We admired particularly Carl Cochrane's high notes and Carol Anderson's simple majesty. But how that captain of the guard could control his features.

Who wrote that article about college names in the second February issue? If I wish to grow OLDER it is BESTE that I remain anonymous—"that's the fellow I mean. Have you found out?"

Nobody present is going to forget Craig Van Steinberg's antics at the College Splash club aquatic show. It's a good thing he had an elder brother to tease.

The first "scoop" for the *Chronicle* was the news of Mary Ahles and Ervin Kirkpatrick's election as heads of the *Talahi* staff for 1937-1938.

The college symphony orchestra toured to Alexandria, Osakis, and Sauk Centre in March. Speaking of symphonies, who is the Toscanini of the college? The Al Sirats on the basis of his masterful performance with the prize winning *Talahi* Revue Simponic have our consent to nominate Virgil Herzog. Miss Penning has never been satisfied with the amount of enthusiasm Virgil has displayed in her art appreciation class since then.

If you think I have forgotten our championship football team—yes, the team that kept its conference rivals to goose eggs every time—you're wrong. I'm only mean enough to remember that the basketball squad didn't quite rate that high, getting third place in the conference. But a percentage of 600 isn't to be sniffed at. If our home run champions, Kazeck and Rock bat at such a rate during the baseball season, St. Cloud will take top honors in that field too.

Cliff Sakry probably rates as the outstanding alumnus to revisit the institution during the year. If you were at the *Talahi* Revue, you know what I mean.

"The Toymaker of Nuremberg" presented by the Riverview ninth grade was a big hit. The youthful players gave a truer representation of emotion than many grown-ups could have achieved.

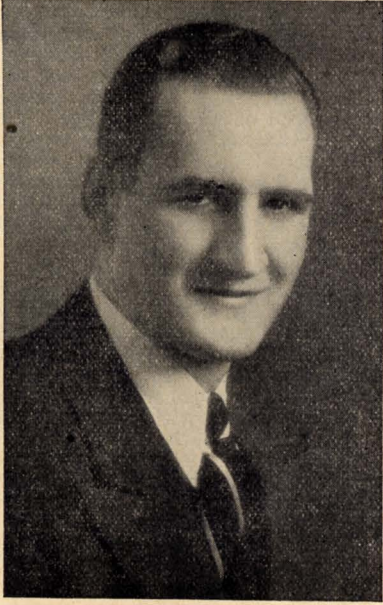
The Nelson Brothers pleased the convocation by their amazing stunts.

"Rain from Heaven" proved to be a very philosophical production for the college men to absorb but at least one Riverview student found it "getting easier to understand all the time."

The Womens Life Saving corps gave a water pageant in April, and the College Choir appeared on May 20.

Lastly, we find events of the future looming up. It looks as though a Student's Union will appear; committees are already at work on orientation and homecoming. Progress is in the air. Come back next year to see what's been done.

### Council President



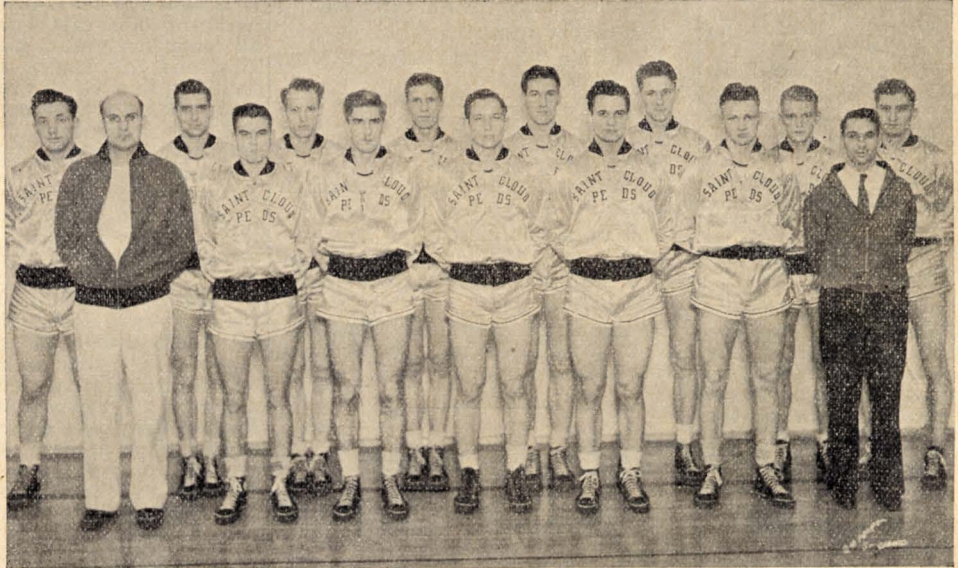
Tore Allegrezza represented the student body at the N. S. F. A. convention in New York City.

## 1936 ST. CLOUD FOOTBALL SQUAD



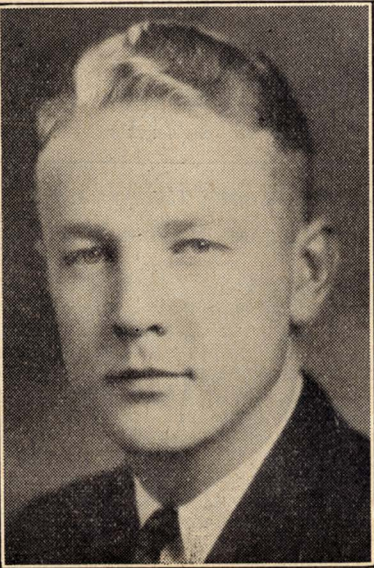
Fourth Row—Assistant Coach Edward Colletti, Coach Warren Kasch, Hawksford, LeDoux, Fall, Freed, Gerzin, Avery, Rock.  
Third Row—McGovern, Erickson, Bailey, Schrom, Bouelle, Jacobs, Pagenkopf, O'Malley, Kottke.  
Second Row—Olson (trainer), Captain Debolock, Champa, Beseman, Miller, Rengel, Olson, Baron, Potthoff.  
First Row—Beckman (trainer), Perpich, Armstrong, George, Johnstone, Saunders, Lang, Curran, Rukavina.

## THE 1936-1937 BASKETBALL SQUAD



Back Row—Debolock, Bredin, Keppers, Ekdahl, Odanovich, Kottke, Freed, Captain Rengel.  
Front Row—Coach Kasch, Gohman, Passi, Pagenkopf, Johnstone, Potthoff, Coach Colletti.

### John Bensen



Arrangements for the Homecoming at the St. Cloud Teachers College were in charge of John Bensen of St. Cloud.

### CHAIRMEN



Edward LaMuth



Lucille Rupp

Two chairmen chosen by the Student Council for next fall's activity program are Lucille Rupp who was named general chairman of the orientation program and Edward LaMuth as general Homecoming Chairman for 1937.



# Ped Net Men Victorious Over Five Opponents

## Teachers College Tennis Team Defeats Mankato, St. John's, and River Falls

Collettimen Continue Winning Streak Until Winona Holds Them To Tie; Score Double Victory Over St. John's Team In Preparation for N. S. T. C. Meet

Mankato, St. John's and River Falls fell victim to the terrific onslaughts of the St. Cloud Teachers College tennis team in a series of games played by the Collettimen.

Winona alone was able to tie the battling Peds.

On May 7 the St. Cloud net men tripped the Mankato crew, 4 to 2 on the southern Minnesota team's court. St. Cloud divided the four singles and copped both of the doubles games. Outstroking Walt Gerzin and Louis Erickson of the St. Cloud netters, Ronnenberg and Edwards of Mankato took number one and two of the singles victories. Harley LeDoux battled a fast Mankato man to chalk up a singles victory. Ken Ekdahl of St. Cloud successfully stopped his opponent for the second singles victory for Saint Cloud.

In the doubles Walt Gerzin and Harley LeDoux paired to take the first win. The second doubles win for the Peds is accredited to Ken Ekdahl and Louis Erickson.

In the Winona game on May 8, the Winona team showed that they were going to give some real competition in the battle for the conference title on May 29. In the singles matches, the Winona net men outstroked the Collettimen in three out of four matches. Ken Ekdahl came to the front by grabbing the only singles match of the day for St. Cloud. He defeated Nosek of Winona 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. Two other of the singles matches went the full three set limit. A couple of victories in the doubles gave St. Cloud a tie. Gerzin and LeDoux won one doubles match and Ekdahl and Erickson copped the other. Johnson, number three man for Winona played number one for Colletti in 1935.

The individual scores:

E. Cohn, Winona, defeated W. Gerzin, St. Cloud, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.  
E. Thomas, Winona defeated L. Erickson, St. Cloud, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.  
H. Johnson, Winona, defeated H. LeDoux, St. Cloud, 6-2, 6-2.  
K. Ekdahl, St. Cloud, defeated W. Nasek, Winona, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Doubles:

Gerzin and LeDoux, St. Cloud, defeated Cohn and Thomas, Winona, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.  
Erickson and Ekdahl, St. Cloud defeated Nosak and Johnson, Winona, 6-4, 6-4.

By copping five out of the six singles matches and all the doubles, the Ped netmen defeated St. John's in a match played here on May 12. The Teachers had the Johnnies on the jump through out the whole match and though the Collegeville boys fought gallantly, they could only obtain 1 point while St. Cloud piled up 8.

The Singles:

W. Gerzin, St. Cloud defeated R. Shulte, St. John's, 6-0, 6-4.  
L. Erickson, St. Cloud defeated H. Hurd, St. John's, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3.  
H. LeDoux, St. Cloud defeated J. Kirchner, St. John's, 6-1, 6-0.  
K. Ekdahl, St. Cloud defeated E. Flemming, St. John's, 6-2, 9-7.  
W. Cochrane, St. Cloud, defeated T. Donahue, St. John's, 6-3, 6-1.  
J. Daley, St. John's defeated H. Lehto, St. Cloud, 9-7, 6-3.

The Doubles:

Gerzin and LeDoux, St. Cloud defeated Shulte and Kirchner, St. John's, 7-5, 6-3.  
Erickson and Ekdahl, St. Cloud, defeated Hurd and Flemming, St. John's 6-2, 6-2.  
Cochrane and Lehto, St. Cloud defeated Daley and Majeris, St. John's 6-2, 6-1.

## Reformatory Team Loses To T. C. in Practice Tilt

In an informal practice tilt, the T. C. baseballers blanked the Reformatory nine 8-0. The game, played on May 8, was the season's opener for the Red Tops. As usual, Joe Odanovich, the T. C. mound expert, had the opposing batsmen at his mercy as he allowed them only three scattered hits in seven innings. Twelve Reformatory batsmen fanned at the plate before Joe's submarine hurling while three opposing pitchers totaled four strikeouts between themselves. Most of the Ped sluggers got their share of hits with Peik, the centerfielder, making four and batting in as many runs.

In the return match played with St. John's on May 17, the St. Cloud net men defeated the Collegeville team, 6 to 2. The St. Cloud boys found that the Johnnies had not been idle over the week-end and four of the matches went the full three set limit.

The match was played under constant threat of rain. On several occasions the match was almost postponed. As it was, the third doubles match was called a tie when, with the score five up in the third set, the weather and darkness forced the game to a halt.

The singles scores:

W. Gerzin, St. Cloud defeated Shulte, St. John's, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.  
L. Erickson, St. Cloud, defeated H. Hurd, St. John's, 6-4, 6-3.  
Kirchner, St. John's, defeated H. LeDoux, St. Cloud, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.  
K. Ekdahl, St. Cloud defeated E. Flemming, St. John's, 6-1, 6-4.  
Donahue, St. John's, defeated W. Cochrane, St. Cloud, 6-1, 6-0.  
C. Molstad, St. Cloud, defeated J. Daley, St. John's, 6-3, 6-2.

The doubles scores:

Gerzin and LeDoux, St. Cloud defeated Shulte and Kirchner, St. John's, 9-7, 6-2.  
Ekdahl and Erickson, St. Cloud defeated Hurd and Flemming, St. John's, 6-4, 7-5.  
Cochrane and Molstad, St. Cloud tied Donahue and Majerus, St. John's, 3-6, 6-4, 5-5.

The boys traveled to River Falls, Wisconsin on May 19, and defeated the Falcons 5 to 1. Losing only one of the closely contested singles matches, the Collettimen copped three singles and both doubles. The match between Gerzin of St. Cloud and May of River Falls and the match between LeDoux and Molstad of St. Cloud and May and Sletland of River Falls were the only two matches to go the full three sets.

The singles score:

W. Gerzin, St. Cloud defeated May, River Falls, 0-6, 7-5, 6-4.  
L. Erickson, St. Cloud defeated Sletland, River Falls, 6-3, 6-4.  
H. LeDoux, St. Cloud defeated J. O'Brien, River Falls, 6-0, 6-1.  
D. O'Brien, River Falls, defeated K. Ekdahl, St. Cloud, 9-7, 7-5.

The Doubles scores:

LeDoux and Molstad, St. Cloud, defeated May and Sletland, River Falls, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5.

Erickson and Ekdahl, St. Cloud defeated J. O'Brien and D. O'Brien, River Falls, 6-2, 6-0.

## Collettimen Sweep Up River Falls 7 to 0

Peds Take all Five Singles and Both Doubles; Gerzin, LeDoux, Ekdahl, L. Erickson Win in Both

Scorning the weatherman's frigid breath, the St. Cloud Peds wielded red hot racquets and singed the wings of the River Falls Falcons to the tune of 7 to 0. The Collettimen nabbed all five of the singles and both the doubles to make a clean sweep of it. Only two matches went the full three set limit, one single and one double.

The Singles:

W. Gerzin, St. Cloud, defeated J. May, River Falls, 6-2, 6-1.  
L. Erickson, St. Cloud, defeated A. Sletland, River Falls, 6-4, 7-9, 6-1.  
H. LeDoux, St. Cloud, defeated J. O'Brien, River Falls, 6-4, 6-0.  
K. Ekdahl, St. Cloud defeated D. O'Brien, River Falls, 6-2, 6-0.  
C. Molstad, St. Cloud, defeated, C. Nickerson, River Falls, 7-5, 6-2.

The Doubles:

Gerzin and LeDoux, St. Cloud, defeated May and Sletland, River Falls, 6-4, 6-2.

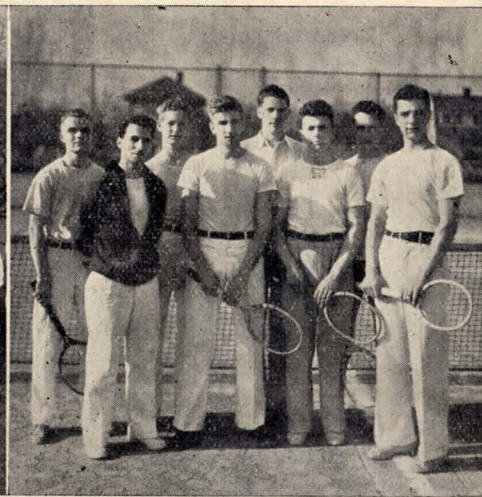
Ekdahl and Erickson, St. Cloud, defeated O'Brien and O'Brien, River Falls, 8-6, 7-9, 6-3.

The Red Tops "were apparently nervous", according to *The Reformatory Pillar*, as they made four misplays to the Peds single bobbie. The victory for the Peds was the first shutout scored against the Reformatory squad since 1935.

## GOLF AND TENNIS TEAMS



First Row—Freund, O'Malley, Anderson, Petty, Kottke. Standing—Mr. Rieder.



Back Row—Cochrane, Lehto, Knutson, LeDoux. First Row—Mr. Colletti, Passi, Erickson, Gerzin.

## '37 Homecoming Features Kasch Gridiron Team

Johnstone, Beseman Will Lead Veteran Players Against Winona on October 23

Football will play the most important part in the great homecoming planned for next fall.

On October 23, the Winona eleven will tangle with the Ped team to vie for the traditional four wheeled goal, Sir Butts. The game should also symbolize the homecoming theme: ten years of development. This task will be assigned to the Kaschmen under the leadership of co-captains. "Buck", twice all conference tackle, hails from Swanville, and Jay, second string all state halfback, is a Crosby resident. Johnstone will team with last year's captain and all conference fullback, John Debolock of Aurora. Other prominent line men include Bernard Olson, another all-conference guard, from Two Harbors; Lud Champa of Chisholm at tackle; Louis Erickson of Ironton at guard, Marvin Potthoff of St. Cloud at end; Harold Jacobs of St. Cloud and Frank Rukavina of Chisholm at quarterback. Howard George of St. Cloud, another second team all conference man, may return to take up his post at center; Willard Kottke of North St. Paul may land a permanent end berth; Pete Rock of Cass Lake should advance to a regular guard position; and Joe Odanovich of Crosby will be out at end again. Plenty of reserve men from last season's squad can step into some of the vacated posts. The loss of seven lettermen will be the biggest blow to the 1937 team. Prominent among them is Fay Lang of Alexandria, all conference end; John Curran of Norwood, Tom Perpitch of Crosby, Joe Smith of Princeton, and Richard Winter of St. Cloud halfbacks; John Rengel of St. Cloud, center; and George Saunders of St. Cloud guard.

Revised Football Schedule		
September 25	Eau Claire	Here
October 9	Duluth	Here
October 16	Bemidji	There
October 23	Winona	Here
(Homecoming)		
October 30	Moorhead	There
November 6	Hibbing	Here
November 11	St. John's	Here

## Marion Strobel, Helen Curry, Margaret Ruehle Win Cups

Marion Strobel, Helen Curry and Margaret Ruehle were awarded silver loving cups for attaining a specified number of points in the Women's Athletic association.

In order to be eligible for such an honor, the girls had to have a "C" average in their class work and 2,000 points in W. A. A. The points are given for participating in 45 per cent of the sports and athletics, 30 per cent of the health habits and 15 per cent of the general subjects such as officers in organizations, committee work on W. A. A. board, and physical education credits. Each year the W. A. A. gives these cups in tribute to the girls who have found much interest in W. A. A.

## Golfers Win Games From Hibbing and Wahpeton

St. Cloud Defeats Range Team 9 1/2-8 1/2 On Country Club Course; Travels To Wahpeton Winning 12-6

The Saint Cloud Teachers College golf team received the Hibbing invaders on May 15 with a warm reception. The Peds had close going all the way but successfully held the Hibbing golfers 9 1/2 to 8 1/2.

In the singles, Willard Kottke of North Saint Paul, No. 1 man on the St. Cloud team, defeated Gillis of Hibbing, 3 to 0. Ray Freund of St. Cloud, defeated Ballentine of Hibbing 2 1/2 to 1/2. Demgen of Hibbing defeated Ken Litchy of Saint Cloud, 3 to 0. Vierima of Hibbing defeated Geo. Anderson of Saint Cloud, 2 1/2 to 1/2. The total of the singles was 6 to 6.

In best ball, Kotke and Freund of Saint Cloud defeated Gillis and Ballentine of Hibbing, 3 to 0. Demgen and Vierima of Hibbing defeated Litchy and Anderson of St. Cloud, 2 1/2 to 1/2. The total of the doubles was St. Cloud 3 1/2, Hibbing 2 1/2. Total of doubles and singles, St. Cloud 9 1/2, Hibbing 8 1/2.

Kottke carded low score for Saint Cloud with a score of 78. Ray Freund was next with a card of 83. Ballentine turned in a 88 as the low score for Hibbing. Gillis was next with a 94.

The game was played on the Country Club course in St. Cloud and carried on successfully in spite of threatened showers.

On Monday, May 17, the Peds traveled to Wahpeton, N. D. where they defeated the Wahpeton School of Science. Although the Wahpeton team furnished keen competition, the Teachers turned in a score of 12 to 6.

The matches were played at the Riverside Country Club course at Fergus Falls. The Wahpeton course was not in shape for the meet and the Fergus Falls course was easily accessible to both teams.

Captain Willard Kottke again proved his worth by defeating Maurice Cain, 1936 Resorters Champion at Alexandria, in a fast finish. Kottke was one down at the end of the first nine, but in a heavy down-pour that lasted for the entire last nine holes, the Ped champion forged ahead of Cain and turned in a card of 36 to lead Cain by five strokes. Ray Freund, number two man on the Saint Cloud team, won his first match with Ujka of Wahpeton 43 to 44, but lost in the second nine holes, 44 to 42. Total, Freund 1, Ujka 2.

Schwarzrock of Wahpeton got a 41 on the first hole and a 49 on the second. Anderson of St. Cloud trailed with a 48 and a 49. Anderson 1, Schwarzrock 2.

Litchy of St. Cloud played his best golf of the season to card scores of 42 and 44. His opponent, Irgens of Wahpeton, finished with a 48 and a 45. Score, Litchy 3, Irgens, 0.

In the best ball matches, Kottke and Freund, 3 points, Cain and Ujka, 0. Anderson and Litchy, 2 points, Schwarzrock and Irgens, 1.

Willard Kottke has been consistently shooting good golf this season. In the Wahpeton game he shot a 75 to be low man for the day. Litchy was next for St. Cloud with a 86. Freund shot 87 for a close third. Maurice Cain of Wahpeton was low man on the North

## NUMBER 1

(Continued from Page 4)

### TENNIS TEAM AT MEET

Coach Ed Colletti is entering four men of the tennis squad in the N. S. T. C. meet. Captained by Walt Gerzin, the team, consisting of Louis Erickson, Harley LeDoux, and Ken Ekdahl, promises a strong showing at Moorhead. The Winona squad boasts of four court aces who should dominate the meet. Their team of Johnson, Nosak, Kahn, and Thomas is favored to win both the singles and doubles events, with Nosak or Johnson probably taking off the individual honors. Mankato likewise is entering two formidable opponents for both singles and doubles competition. Duluth and Bemidji entrees are still uncertain, but both schools are expected to send squads to the contest.

### KOTTKE DEFENDS GOLF TITLE

The undefeated T. C. golf team, headed by Willard Kottke, will line up against Mankato, Winona, Bemidji, Moorhead. Kottke, winner of the N. S. T. C. title last year, will captain the team, consisting of Ray Freund, George Anderson, and Ken Litchy. In spite of the tough competition, the five St. Cloud entrees are battling for top honors. Chief among Kottke's challengers is Tom Hansel of Mankato, the runner-up in the finals match last year. John Wachs of Winona should also make a strong bid for the title; Bemidji and Moorhead likewise plan to give the T. C. champ a tough fight in the tournament.

Today the Ped golf team meets the St. John's putters in the last practice game. Coach Larry Rieder predicts that this match will put the team in five shape for the Moorhead meet on Saturday.

## St. John's Victory May 17 Evens Count

Ace Collegeville Moundsman Limits Ped Hitters to Four Scattered Runs; Final Score is 11-1

The league-leading St. John's baseball nine evened the series with the Peds on May 17 when it took a 11-1 victory from the Red and Black. This was the second regular match between the two colleges, outside of a previous practice tilt. The ace Collegeville moundsman, Vedic Himsl, was responsible for the Cardinal and Blue victory, fanning fourteen Ped hitters, allowing but four scattered blows, and garnering two hits at the plate. Opposing him on the mound was Joe Odanovich, who retired nine Johnnies but lacked his teammates' support as they made six errors. Almost all the Johnnies managed to get some kind of safe blow at the plate while Kazeck alone of the Peds clouted the ball out of the lot in the second inning to tally a homer.

Dakota team with a 82. Ujka followed close with a 86.

The boys complained that the entire match was played in heavy rain and a high wind on a treacherous course. Mosquitos proved to be equally as hazardous as any sand trap. Ask Ken Litchy about his "oil of vitrol".